

PUTS 24 STATES IN HUGHES LINE-UP

C. B. Warren's Estimate Gives Republicans 314 Electoral Votes

Charles B. Warren, Republican National Committeeman of Michigan, and a member of the national campaign committee, yesterday estimated that Charles E. Hughes will receive 314 electoral votes. The total number of electoral votes is 531, with 266 necessary for a choice. The Warren analysis is the first definite statement made by a member of the campaign committee, and is considered a careful survey of the Republican strength.

Mr. Warren includes in his list of Republican states the block of Middle Western states, some of which have been considered doubtful, with the exception of Missouri, which he concedes to the Democrats. He places Ohio, New York and Connecticut safely in the Republican column. He gives some other states to the Democrats where the Republicans have heretofore contended that they had a fighting chance, notably Kentucky, Montana, Nebraska, Arizona, New Mexico and West Virginia.

List of States for Hughes
The list of Republican states, with the number of electoral votes of each, is as follows:

State	Electoral vote
Alabama	9
Arizona	5
Arkansas	7
California	12
Colorado	7
Connecticut	12
Delaware	3
District of Columbia	3
Florida	9
Georgia	12
Idaho	3
Illinois	12
Indiana	11
Iowa	12
Kansas	6
Kentucky	8
Louisiana	9
Maine	4
Massachusetts	12
Michigan	12
Minnesota	12
Mississippi	9
Missouri	12
Montana	3
New Hampshire	4
New Jersey	12
New Mexico	5
New York	33
North Carolina	12
North Dakota	3
Ohio	21
Oklahoma	5
Oregon	6
Pennsylvania	20
Rhode Island	4
South Carolina	9
South Dakota	3
Texas	12
Vermont	3
Washington	5
Wisconsin	12
Wyoming	3

On this basis the Republicans would have the narrow margin of three votes more than necessary for a choice should Mr. Hughes lose this state. If Ohio and Illinois, two of the debatable states, with an electoral vote of 33, should go Democratic, Mr. Hughes would not have within five votes of the number necessary for a choice. Illinois, however, has not been claimed as confidently by the Democrats as Indiana. The Demo-

cratic leaders persistently claim Ohio. The combined electoral vote of Ohio and Indiana is 39, which would leave Mr. Hughes a comfortable margin of nine votes should those two states be carried by President Wilson.

GERMAN-AMERICANS DENY HYPHEN PLOTS

Alliance Head Praises Hughes for His Patriotism

Henry Weissmann, president of the State German-American Alliance, declared last night in a speech at the monthly meeting of the organization in Arion Hall, at Arion Place and Broadway, Brooklyn, that the alliance is strictly American and will not support a movement to segregate, in a political campaign, the citizens of German stock and raise an issue which cannot be discussed by and in behalf of all Americans.

"The German-American Alliance has not been party to any movements or conferences which sought to organize the sentiment of citizens of German stock for campaign work," said Mr. Weissmann. "We have never permitted any man or set of men to speak or act for us. I protest strongly against the injection of racial issues into an American campaign for the Presidency, but against any and every country, and this applies not merely to the German, but to the sympathizer with any other country in the war."

"Mr. Hughes is the very opposite of Mr. Wilson. His splendid Americanism is expressed in his speeches, and he has effectively disposed of the so-called hyphen issue by insisting that he wants no vote unless it is given with a heart single in its devotion to America as against any and every country, and this applies not merely to the German, but to the sympathizer with any other country in the war."

DEEP GRUNT OF BEAR SAVES HIM FROM JAIL

He'd Go Crazy if I Went Up, Owner Declares

Everywhere Thomas Stevens goes his bear is sure to follow. So when he was summoned from his home in Rosedale, Long Island, to the City Court, in Yonkers, for keeping his son out of school, the bear went, too. Judge Beall obligingly heard the case in chambers. The bear swayed ponderously behind his master and eyed the judge.

"I kept Johnny out of school," Stevens admitted, "but I'm ready to send him now."
"Suppose I send you to jail for keeping him out?" suggested Judge Beall.
"The bear'd have to go, too," said Stevens. "He goes plumb crazy if he's out of my sight."
"G-r-r-r!" said the bear, in a monitory tone.
"I'll let you off this time," said Judge Beall.

"SECRET STAIR," WHITMAN THEME

Sanitary Scheme, He Explains—Answers Seabury and Asks More Questions

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]
Newburgh, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Governor Whitman made public to-night a 7,000-word letter he mailed to his opponent, Samuel Seabury. He replies in detail to the nineteen questions Mr. Seabury asked in response to the Governor's challenge that he specify in his charge that the Whitman administration has been extravagant.

In brief, the Governor denied that the administration had been extravagant, and in turn put six questions to Mr. Seabury, requesting answers. While nearly all the Governor's replies are familiar to those who have followed his speeches in the last three weeks, there are two that have never even been hinted at by the Governor in speeches or interviews.

One deals with the charge of ex-Senator Brackett, repeated by Mr. Seabury in his letter, that vouchers of the so-called California junket of the Governor's party had been concealed and that innocent items covered hidden booze bills. In the other the Governor gives his explanation of the "secret staircase" leading to the executive chamber, torn out when Charles E. Hughes was Governor and restored by Governor Whitman.

In regard to the "secret staircase," the Governor replies: "Lavatory and toilet facilities of the executive office have been the subject of complaint by every Governor for over ten years, and a constructive remedy for that condition was included as part of the general plans in the Capitol reconstruction following the fire. I did expend the \$2,500 to improve these unsanitary conditions."

"I have never at any time," he says, referring to the voucher charge, "concealed any vouchers of my own or of my department. If you know anything of the law you would know that any such alleged concealment is not only illegal but is impossible. The vouchers which in the case you cite were filed by the Hon. Norman E. Mack, chairman of the Panama-Pacific Exposition Commission, appointed by Governor Dix, have been on file in the Controller's office for months, and have been open to inspection every moment from the time they were filed."

Furthermore, those vouchers, I am informed by the Controller, have been examined and reexamined by every newspaper representative and correspondent at Albany. The most careful investigation possible has failed to disclose anything corrupt or extravagant."

In three of the six questions the Governor puts to Mr. Seabury he asks if Mr. Seabury, if elected, would put into the laws of the state the single tax he has long advocated. He then says:

"In 1904, recording yourself publicly against the Presidential nominee of the Democratic party, the honorable Alton B. Parker, you said of former President Cleveland, 'the fact that Grover Cleveland and others who deserted the party when it became Democratic in 1896 was now in control of the party is a sure guarantee that if entrusted with power and government would be administered for the benefit of a corrupt plutocracy, as it was during Cleveland's last administration.'"

"The leaders of the Democratic party in this state now are the same men who were leaders in that party when you wrote that letter in 1904. 'Will you tell the voters of the state whether you still believe, as you said you did then, that democratic principles as administered during Cleveland's last administration, constitute, in your own words, 'a sure guarantee that if entrusted with power, the government will be administered for the benefit of a corrupt plutocracy?'"

"The 'Mr. Watson' to whom you referred in Thomas Watson, of Georgia, a man who in the year 1915 was a leading figure in the agitation which finally resulted in the murder of Leo Frank by a mob which had taken him from a Georgia state prison. Do you believe now what you said then?"

"The 'Mr. Watson' to whom you referred in Thomas Watson, of Georgia, a man who in the year 1915 was a leading figure in the agitation which finally resulted in the murder of Leo Frank by a mob which had taken him from a Georgia state prison. Do you believe now what you said then?"

T. R., 58, CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY ON TRAIN

Says He'll Observe Wilson Day, Too, in Brooklyn To-night

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]
On Board Colonel Roosevelt's Special Car, Erie, Penn., Oct. 27.—Colonel Roosevelt celebrated the fifty-eighth anniversary of his birth to-day en route from Chicago to New York on the last lap of his 6,300-mile speaking tour for Hughes. The four newspaper correspondents who have accompanied him to Arizona and return gave him a gold pocket knife.

"That's the only present I'll receive," he said in expressing his thanks, "except one from Mrs. Roosevelt on my return to Oyster Bay, and another from my Chinese friend, Quan Yick Nam."

The Colonel rested to-day after his strenuous reception in Chicago. He dismissed Secretary Baker's statement about an alleged conspiracy to foment trouble in Mexico with the remark: "That's another one of Baker's pipe dreams."

To reporters at Toledo who reminded him that to-morrow is Wilson Day throughout the country the Colonel said: "Yes, I shall pay my tribute to the Administration in my speech to-morrow night at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn."

SEABURY FILES CHARGE NO. 23

Whitman Violated Constitution by Placing Assemblymen in Jobs, He Says

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]
Jamestown, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Violation of the Constitution is No. 23 of Samuel Seabury's charges against Governor Whitman, made here to-night. The Governor, Mr. Seabury charges, violated the basic law of the state in order to reward two Assemblymen who aided him to emascuate the workingmen's compensation act. This charge Mr. Seabury made to a crowd which jammed Samuel's Opera House to hear him and William F. McCombs, Democratic candidate for Senator.

"In the many speeches which I have delivered during this campaign," said Mr. Seabury, "I have charged Governor Whitman's administration with incompetency, extravagance and wastefulness. I now make charge No. 23. I charge that Governor Whitman violated the spirit of Section 7 of Article 3 of the constitution of the State of New York when he procured the appointment of Assemblyman Alexander MacDonald to the office of Deputy Conservation Commissioner, and the appointment of Assemblyman Frank D. Thorne to the office of Deputy Compensation Commissioner."

The Section Violated

"Section 7 provides as follows: 'No member of the Legislature shall receive any civil appointment within this state . . . from the Governor . . . during the time for which he shall have been elected.'"

"Mr. Thorne and Mr. MacDonald were both members of the Legislature, and both were appointed to office during the time for which they were elected. Both appointments were as vicious when made by the Governor's appointees as they would have been if made directly by the Governor. I therefore charge that Governor Whit-

man violated the spirit of the constitution he solemnly took oath to uphold. 'Why did the Governor compel his appointees to appoint Assemblymen Thorne and MacDonald? He compelled those appointments to reward both men for helping him to emascuate the workingmen's compensation law.'

"To reward Mr. Thorne, William C. Rogers, of Rochester, a Republican, who had been in the State Department of Labor for a number of years, was removed. The MacDonald amendment of the workmen's compensation law, which Governor Whitman signed, permitting the direct settlement of claims between employer and employee, is one of the most vicious attacks made upon the workmen's compensation law. The Thorne amendment, which Governor Whitman signed on the plea of permit third Deputy State Industrial Commissioner, and MacDonald, for introducing the direct settlement bill, was rewarded by being made Deputy Conservation Commissioner. I hold that it is an offense against public morals to influence legislation by promises of rewards to the legislators."

Why Rewards Were Given

"Thus Thorne, for injecting the so-called advance payment loophole into the law, was rewarded by being made third Deputy State Industrial Commissioner, and MacDonald, for introducing the direct settlement bill, was rewarded by being made Deputy Conservation Commissioner. I hold that it is an offense against public morals to influence legislation by promises of rewards to the legislators."

Mr. McCombs attacked William M. Calder on his record as a Congressman. Starting at Attica this morning, Judge Seabury addressed meetings at Warsaw, Silver Springs, Hornell, Andover, Wellsville, Olean and Salamanca before arriving here. Late to-night he left for Buffalo, where he will end his upstate tour with two speeches to-morrow night.

ASTORIA FIRE AN "ACCIDENT"

Coroner's Jury Disapproves Storing of Chemicals Near Offices

A jury empaneled by Coroner Voegel in Jamaica found yesterday that the fire in the Oakes Manufacturing plant, in Astoria, on October 17, which cost nine lives, was "an unavoidable accident." It called attention to the manner in which chemicals were stored in the following words: "We find that greater precaution could have been exercised by the city department in issuing the permit and by the Oakes Manufacturing Company, in storing said chemicals in close proximity to human life."

SEEING NO ISSUE, IS FOR WILSON

J. M. Dickinson Praises Hughes, but Will Support President

Jacob M. Dickinson, receiver for the Rock Island road and Secretary of War under President Taft, yesterday announced that he was supporting President Wilson because of the latter's championship of good government principles, which appeal to the people at large. Incidentally, he said that indications pointed strongly to the reelection of the President.

Mr. Dickinson said that the personality, abilities and character of Mr. Hughes and his strength as a speaker were beyond question. He added that these could not compensate for the lack of an effective political issue.

Herman A. Metz in a statement he left yesterday with Chairman William E. Willcox, of the Republican National Committee, said:

"I am a lifelong Democrat, and as such I support the state and local Democratic tickets, which is the test of regularity. But I am first of all an American, then a New Yorker and then a Democrat."

"I feel that the Republican party under Hughes will be more national and less provincial, more provident and less short-sighted and more efficient and less haphazard than the Democratic party."

WILSON BACK, REFUSES TO DISCUSS BORDER

Elated by Ohio Reception and Prospects in Middle West

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]
Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 27.—President Wilson arrived here at 9:45 o'clock to-night, elated over his reception yes-

terday in Cincinnati and over election prospects in the Middle West. Few stops were made by the Presidential train, and the President followed his custom of refusing to make speeches to the crowds that gathered.

An avalanche of telegrams from all parts of the West predicting Wilson's victories added to the optimism, said members of the President's party now talk confidently of a "landslide." Little is conceded to Hughes, the prediction being that practically every state from Utah to Pennsylvania will go Democratic. Attacks by the Republican candidate have ceased to worry the President's advisers, although the growing Mexican menace on the border has had a depressing effect. President Wilson refused to comment on Secretary of War Baker's announcement this morning that a fresh bandit raid was being planned.

"The White Flour Pinch"—have you felt it?

With the advancing price of wheat "the five-cent loaf is doomed," say the bakers. In its place we have the six-cent loaf—in many cities only the ten-cent loaf. A loaf of white flour bread is not a complete ration. However wholesome and pure, it does not supply all the proteins the human body needs. In Shredded Wheat Biscuits you have all the body-building nutriment in the whole wheat grain prepared in a digestible form. It is always the same price, always the same high quality. Eat it for breakfast with milk or cream or with fruits. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Sounding Voters' Sentiments in 3,000 Communities

We are fortunate in having readers in every State in the Union, and, in fact, in every part of every State, and a few weeks ago, we called upon these friends to act as reporters or special correspondents and tell us how local feeling is running for and against the presidential candidates.

The two questions we asked our readers were: "Which was the most popular candidate in your neighborhood in 1912," and "Which is the most popular in 1916?" In THE LITERARY DIGEST for October 28th, the feature-article gives an analysis of the replies received.

This "straw vote" is unique in that while it does not necessarily register the individual vote of those who responded, it is inclined more to reflect local feeling in the community in which the correspondent resides.

Other news articles of very great interest in this number are:

Why Greece is Being Coerced

A Comprehensive Explanation of the Crisis in Greece From Different Angles

How England Answers the Mail-Seizure Question

Japan Blocking China's Open Doorway

Germany's Harassed Chancellor

China's National Comedy

A Submarine Mine-Layer

How Electricity Travels Through the Body

Shakespeare, A Source of Artistic Inspiration

The Menace of the Boarding-House

What the Record Price of Cotton Means

Russian Prison Atrocities

French-Canadians Not Slacking

The Long-Lived First-Born

At Last, a Safe and Sane Fourth of July

Detoxication

When Noyes Reads Poetry at Princeton

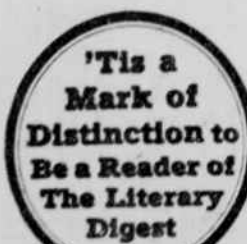
Numerous Half-tone Illustrations and Laughable Cartoons

The "Digest" a Boon to Busy Men and Women

This is the age of speed. Everything has to be accomplished at high-pressure. We go about life and business with the throttle wide open. As a consequence we have hardly a moment to spare for keeping abreast of what is happening in the world. The ideal news-magazine of to-day is literally one in which "he who runs may read." It must be terse yet comprehensive, interesting yet absolutely reliable, giving all view-points yet advocating none.

Such a news-magazine is THE LITERARY DIGEST. Two hours' reading a week will enable you to master its contents and, that done, you will be absolutely up to the minute on politics, the war, art, literature, science, invention—in all departments of human endeavor. And you may be sure that what you read is recorded faithfully, without bias or partiality. For the busy man or woman there is no magazine to equal it.

October 28th Number on Sale To-Day—All News-dealers—10 Cents



The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

Out to-day New Victor Records for November

A magnificent Christmas number by Caruso

The splendor and breadth of "Holy Night" are worthy of the glorious voice of Caruso. His noble rendering of Adolphe Adam's superb Christmas song is a real Christmas classic.

Victor Red Seal Record 88561. Twelve-inch, \$3

Culp interprets a Schubert masterpiece

A dignified and deeply emotional rendition of Schubert's "My Sweet Repose" that is most exquisite. Culp's beautiful voice and purity of style are admirably revealed.

Victor Red Seal Record 74461. Twelve-inch, \$1.50

Gluck and Zimbalist present "Sing Me to Sleep"

Touchingly tender and charming as the song itself, the sympathetic soprano of the famous singer blends beautifully with the throbbing notes of Zimbalist's violin obbligato.

Victor Red Seal Record 88573. Twelve-inch, \$3

Homer sings "Where is My Boy To-night"

In this beloved old hymn, Homer voices the anguish of the bereaved mother. Her deep, inspiring contralto was never more splendid in richness, sympathy and beauty of expression.

Victor Red Seal Record 87254. Twelve-inch, \$2

Two rousing medleys of "Songs of the Past."

Instrumental gems from "The Chimes" and "Erminie."

Two lively saxophone fox-trots by Six Brown Brothers.

Marguerite Farrell sings new hit and Irish song.

62 others including

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New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 25th of each month

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